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ALLEY ARMES IN BELGIUM ARE NOW IN BATTLE ORDER

German Advance Across Belgium is Slowly But Steadily Proceeding

CONTENDING ARMIES MUST SOON CLASH

Belgians in Outpost Skirmishes are Said to Have Inflicted Severe Checks on German Forces, but German Wing Has Reached a Line North of Namur—First Big Battle Will Probably be Fought Somewhere Between Louvain and Diest—French Troops are Going to Relief of Belgians—Military Experts Believe that Unless Germany Disposes of France and Belgium She will Have to Withdraw Part of Her Army or Leave Road to Berlin Open to Forces of Russia—Hordes of Russians are Marching Toward Prussia—Sharp Decline in Prices of Provisions in England.

London, Aug. 14, 11:25 p. m.—Pushing forward by mere weight of numbers, the German advance across Belgium is slowly but steadily proceeding, and soon must come in contact with allied armies, which, according to an official communication from Brussels tonight, are in battle order at some point unnamed.

The Belgians in the outpost skirmishing are said to have inflicted severe checks on the German forces; but on the whole the German wing has kept on its way and has reached a line from north of Namur to Haelen, which suggests that the first big battle will be fought somewhere between Louvain and Diest, where the allies probably will try to block the roads to Brussels and Antwerp and prevent the German attempt to render north Belgium untenable.

French Troops Going to Relief. Further south French troops have entered Belgium through Carlevoix, going to the relief of their neighbors and in any case have moved toward Namur, while in the east the French are reported to have secured possession of ridges in the Vosges mountains, and the latter country is being mined through which important roads pass and which it is declared gives them great strategic advantage.

Hammering Away at Liege Forts. The Germans are again hammering away at the Liege forts, and according to their accounts, one of the forts, Pontisse, has fallen. This, however, is denied by the Belgians, who tell of another slaughter of the invaders, who, they say, attempted to rush the fortress.

Delay Bad for Germans. Military strategists are of opinion that the Germans are meeting with delay which they did not count upon and that every day the Belgians keep them fighting means an increase of Russian forces on their eastern frontier. They express the belief that unless Germany soon disposes of Belgium and France, the latter country will be forced to withdraw a great part of her army from the west or leaving the road to Berlin open to the forces of the empire of Russia.

Russians Marching Toward Prussia. Already hordes of Russians are reported to be marching toward Prussia on the one side and to Austrian Galicia on the other. In the latter country they are said to be in the vicinity of Styria river, which is on the route to Lemberg.

Attitude of Japan Unknown. The probable attitude of Japan and Italy is still the subject of much speculation. Conversations are going on continuously between Japan and Great Britain concerning Japan's duty under her alliance with Great Britain and the part she will be permitted to take in the peace conferences following the war. There are persistent rumors that Italy will join the triple entente. The Italian ambassador is a frequent caller at the foreign office.

Turkey Gets German Cruisers. If it should prove correct that Turkey has purchased the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, war between Greece and Turkey is said to be likely, for Greece sees in the move an attempt on the part of Turkey to recover some of her islands taken in the last war. Russia to meet such a contingency would send troops to the Roumanian frontier.

The British government has called for bids for an issue of \$75,000,000 treasury bills. With the arrival in English ports of many ships there has been a sharp decline in the prices of provisions.

STORY TOLD BY A REFUGEE FROM LIEGE. Germans Everywhere in Evidence and Inhabitants are Cowed in Dumb Dismay.

London, Aug. 15, 2 p. m.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Brussels says that a refugee from Liege told the following story:

"Thirty thousand inhabitants fled when the shells began to fall. The remaining inhabitants buried themselves in cellars. Have marked the city everywhere. Gaping bridges, demolished houses, fallen roofs and smoldering ruins are seen on all sides. There is no street where the shells have not fallen. The asphalt

PLAN FOR DISSOLUTION OF MEXICAN FEDERAL ARMY Calls for Delivery of All Arms to the Constitutionals.

Mexico City, Aug. 14.—The capital today passed an expectation but absolutely quiet day awaiting the incoming constitutional army. The plan for the dissolution of the federal army calls for the delivery of all arms and munition to the constitutionalists, which seemingly indicates that if it is complied with there will be no fear of a counter-revolution on the part of the federal army.

The army will be distributed along the Mexican railway in the towns between the capital and Puebla. The new minister of war will designate constitutional officers to receive the surrender of each battalion. The far of the federalists to their home towns will be paid by the constitutionalists.

A commission composed of four constitutionalists this afternoon met General Velasco, minister of war, under President Carranza, with the purpose of arranging the taking over of the fortifications at Cuernavaca and Tlalapalapa. It is probable that the cabinet of General Carranza will be as follows: Foreign Minister—Idelfonso Fabela. Minister of the Interior—General Alvaro Obregon. Minister of War—General Eduardo Hay. Minister of Public Works—Alberto J. Pani.

Orders closing all Catholic churches were issued today by the archbishop, who will not permit them to reopen until the new regime is established. Many members of the clergy are leaving for Spain.

WHITE STAR AND CUNARD LINERS TO RESUME TRIPS Steamers to Leave England Within Next Three Weeks Will Accommodate 13,000.

London, Aug. 14, 7:25 p. m.—Steamers that will sail from England for the United States within the next three weeks include the White Star liner Olympic, and the Cunard steamships Saxonia, Mauretania, Lusitania and Franconia. These ships will accommodate 12,000 passengers. In addition fifty smaller steamers will sail within the same period for ports in the United States and Canada.

It is stated that these boats will provide an opportunity for Americans now in Great Britain to return home, but Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, and Joseph P. Day, a member of the relief committee for stranded Americans, have completed plans for chartering vessels to convey refugees to America if the necessity arises.

BRITISH BUYERS TO ASSUME RISK ON GRAIN. Grain Exporters at Portland, Ore., Have Been Notified.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—Grain exporters received word today that British buyers would assume all war risks on grain shipped from Portland to Great Britain by way of the Pacific, and preparations were made here immediately to send out cargoes.

The British buyers have been notified that the grain late today. The British steamer River Fort slipped over the Columbia river bar at dawn today for Beilham, Wash., where she is to load lumber for Sydney.

Says Japan Will Co-operate With Britain. London, Aug. 15, 1:50 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph learns from a diplomatic source that the Japanese government intends to carry out to the full its obligations under the Anglo-Japanese treaty. The correspondent says that the Japanese navy has put to sea and will co-operate with the British fleet in taking effective action against the enemy's ships in the Pacific.

Inquiry at San Francisco. San Francisco, Aug. 14.—A special session of the federal grand jury today was called for next Monday by John W. Preston, United States attorney for the northern district of California, to inquire into the rise in the cost of foodstuffs.

Representatives of the American Beet Sugar company, the Western Sugar Refining company, the California Hawaiian Sugar Refining company and a number of the largest jobbing houses dealing in foodstuffs have been subpoenaed.

Secretary Bryan Retains Experts. Washington, Aug. 14.—Because of the heavy strain imposed upon the small diplomatic staff of the state department by the European war, Secretary Bryan has retained two experts to serve as special counsel as long as the emergency exists. They are Prof. Eugene Wambaugh, professor of international law in Harvard university, and James Brown Scott, secretary for the Carnegie endowment for international peace and formerly solicitor for the state department.

German Aeroplanes Sighting. London, Aug. 14, 11:28 p. m.—A Reuters dispatch from St. Petersburg says a message has been received there from Vilna stating that a German aeroplane which was making observations of Russian movements in the Polish government of Suwalki was fired upon and brought down. Its occupants, four German officers, were killed, according to the dispatch.

French and Belgian Forces Unified. Paris, Aug. 14, 5:40 p. m.—It was officially announced this evening that unification of the French and Belgian forces had been established by an interchange of officers.

Cable Co. to Contest Censorship. New York, Aug. 14.—The Commercial Cable company officially announced this afternoon that it would contest "as a form of unreasonable search" the placing of censors in its offices by the government.

Cabled Paragraphs

German Steamer Captured. London, Aug. 14, 11:07 p. m.—It is officially announced from Nyassa-Land, British Central Africa, that the government steamer Gundollin yesterday surprised and captured the German armed steamer Von Wissman on the eastern shore of Lake Nyassa.

English Steamer at Honolulu. Honolulu, Aug. 14.—The Union Steamship Company's liner Marara, from Australia for Vancouver, arrived here today, two days late. She had made a stop at Seattle, where her lights out and her port hole shrouded. By order of the British admiralty she will remain here until further notice. The Marara is the last line bound in the opposite direction, also was held by the admiralty.

Quiet Night in Belgian Camp. London, Aug. 15, 1 a. m.—The Reuters correspondent at Brussels to a despatch timed 7:50 Friday evening says: "Last night passed quietly in the Belgian camp. The Germans attempted no attack."

Washington, Aug. 14.—Legal forces, state and federal, all over the country got into action today, carrying out President Wilson's suggestion for an investigation of whether food prices are being artificially increased on the pretext of the European war and for

THE AMERICAN WOMAN IS A BUYER

The American woman does not take second place as a reader of newspapers or as a buyer of goods. Directly to her activity and sharpness the thrift of most American homes may be traced.

She keeps track of the changing market and buys for herself and her family; no one more fully compasses the complete needs of the household; and no one feels the necessity for making a dollar do a full dollar's worth of business.

The American woman is a patron of the newspaper, the libraries and the trolley cars. She is the money circulator in all the markets of trade, and the careful reader of advertisements. Every tradesman must cater for her good will, and he can find no surer way of winning it than by making his bargains all he says they be in his advertisements and impressing her that in doing business at his store she is always sure to get good goods for good money.

Good advertising calls for good sense, and good sense never yet failed to make a good impression. Trade never pushes except for bargains. Where a liberal spirit is manifest there is always a rush. Make the price right for the goods and they will not become shorn or depreciated. Getting a move on is what moves goods. The Bulletin will serve you as a silent salesman ever ready to impress the receptive mind. Prices for advertising always right.

The following summary represents the matter printed in the columns of The Bulletin during the past week:

Bulletin	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
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Saturday, August 8.	182	154	1050	1386
Monday, August 10.	221	132	254	607
Tuesday, August 11.	161	194	250	605
Wednesday, August 12.	190	114	221	525
Thursday, August 13.	175	144	284	603
Friday, August 14.	193	153	174	520

Totals	1122	891	2233	4246
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GERMAN MINISTER TO BELGIUM NOT A GOOD PROPHET.

Thought It Not Worth While to Leave Brussels—Would Fall in a Day.

Brussels, Aug. 14, via London, 5:45 p. m.—The Belgians are repeating with great gusto a story to the effect that the German minister to Belgium, who was expected to arrive here today, has thought it not worth while to leave Brussels expressed surprise that the German minister had not left the Belgian capital promptly after the declaration of war. The minister replied: "It is not worth while. Tomorrow the Belgians point out that ten days have elapsed since the alleged cessation took place."

OBITUARY.

Theodore E. Taak. New York, Aug. 14.—Theodore E. Taak, formerly of Pittsburgh, who was associated in the early days of the Pennsylvania oil development with John D. Archbold, died here today in his 67th year.

Mr. Taak is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters, the youngest of whom is Mrs. Allan A. Ryals of New York. His funeral will be held Monday next.

Heard Karlsruhe Use Wireless.

Havana, Aug. 14.—The British steamer Karlsruhe, which arrived here from New Orleans today, reports having heard the German cruiser Karlsruhe using her wireless somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico. The opinion was expressed here that the Karlsruhe is awaiting the Hamburg-American liner Bavaria, which is now loading in Havana a great quantity of coal and provisions and which may possibly transfer her cargo to the Karlsruhe at sea.

Woman of 74 Burned to Death.

Thompsonville, Conn., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Charlotte Lovejoy, 74 years old, was burned to death at her home here tonight. She tried to light a lamp, when her clothing became ignited. Her aged husband was upstairs in bed, seriously ill, and was unable to render assistance. Her cries were heard by neighbors, but the help arrived too late. Her burns terminated fatally two hours later. Besides her husband she leaves two sons.

German Sailors Training Turks.

Romer, 11:45 p. m., via Paris, Aug. 14.—Admiral von Holtzendorff, German naval commander in Constantinople, is to the effect that the officers and crews of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau have been barked apparently with the object of returning home, but that in reality only the unessential men were replaced by Turks. The skilled German officers, engineers, mechanics and sailors, it is said, remain aboard the two cruisers for the purpose of training the Turks.

Naval Officer Wants to See Service.

Washington, Aug. 14.—A young naval officer applied today to Secretary Daniels for leave of absence to enter the service of one of the warring European powers. He suggested that the experience might be of value to the United States in future. The request was promptly denied. Near Glen Alun, W. Va.

To Transport German Prisoners to England. Brussels, via Paris, 5:25 p. m., Aug. 14.—The British government is chartering a steamer to transport German prisoners to England.

To Find Cause of Food Prices

PRESIDENT WILSON CONSIDERS INCREASE UNJUSTIFIABLE

INVESTIGATION BEGUN

Legal Forces, State and Federal, All Over the Nation Were Put in Action Yesterday.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Legal forces, state and federal, all over the country got into action today, carrying out President Wilson's suggestion for an investigation of whether food prices are being artificially increased on the pretext of the European war and for

Condensed Telegrams

King George has offered Balmoral Castle as a hospital for wounded soldiers.

Heavy rains fell throughout Nebraska thus relieving the drought in the corn belt.

Viola Baron three years old, of Patterson, N. J., died as the result of swallowing a small button.

Half a million dollars in gold bullion arrived at Seattle, on the steamer Admiral Evans from Alaska.

Six persons were injured in a collision of trolley cars at Hamilton Avenue and Clinton Street, Brooklyn.

The battleships Illinois and Missouri arrived at Norfolk, Va., with midshipmen back from their annual cruise.

President Wilson, acting as president of the American Red Cross, issued a nation-wide appeal for funds.

The battleships Virginia and New Jersey have been ordered to Guantanamo to replace the Louisiana and Texas.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has presented his stable of 60 valuable horses to the British Government for use in the army.

The White House denied reports that James W. Gerard American ambassador to Germany was to be recalled.

Henry Telapke of Purchase, N. Y., has lived 13 days with his back broken at the waist and is expected to recover.

The Interstate Commerce Commission cancelled its suspension of increases on westbound lake and rail cement rates.

The United States battleship Louisiana broke her port propeller shaft while en route for Guantanamo from Vera Cruz.

Complete official returns from Oklahoma give R. L. Williams the nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Walter M. Sherman, the Bellboy, who shot James F. Toole, a hotel proprietor, at Morris Cove, was held in \$15,000 bonds.

Canneries in Delaware and Maryland will be forced to close because of the absence of turn. Canneries have to use glass jars.

George Schringer of Brooklyn, an electrician, tried when he grazed a live wire while engaged in installing a switchboard.

Bert Cooley, a fireman, was killed and six other persons injured when a Southern Railway excursion train was derailed at Tuxedo, N. C.

State bankers met at Raleigh, N. C., to devise a plan for protecting the cotton crop by formation of a North Carolina currency association.

John Rolf, a farmer, shot his wife as she was about to undergo a surgical operation in a Kansas City hospital. He then shot and killed himself.

William M. Calder, of New York, was indicted for United States Senator by Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Republican county committee.

Henry L. Oestrich, senior assistant division engineer of the Public Service Commission, died in Brooklyn of blood poison contracted on his honeymoon trip.

Patrick J. Frawley, a New York policeman, saved the life of William Diggle, 14 years old, who was set with cramps while swimming at City Island.

Mrs. J. J. Wilder, mother-in-law of J. Randolph Anderson, president of the Georgia Senate, was killed when her automobile was struck by a train near Atlanta.

The police began an investigation of the fire which destroyed the International Railway train elevator at St. John, New Brunswick, at a loss of \$100,000.

For the first seven months of 1914 the receipts of the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles, totalled \$44,573 against \$58,908 the same period last year.

At the closing of the annual convention of the National Typographical Union in Providence, delegates voted to hold the 1915 meeting in Los Angeles.

The celebration of the 300th anniversary of chartered commerce in the port of New York was postponed indefinitely because of condition resulting from the European war.

An indictment was returned against James McCaffrey, a Brooklyn policeman, charged with accepting \$5 from Dominick Larina, whom he arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals.

The New York Zoological Society is trying to devise a plan by which Gunda, the elephant that has been so unmanageable at the zoo, can be left at large without risking the lives of his keepers.

John W. Masury of New York, president of John W. Masury & Co., paint manufacturers, started suit for \$100,000 against the Long Island Railroad for being forcibly ejected from a seat on one of its trains.

Shie Landau of New York, convicted of bankruptcy fraud, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment at Atlanta. His son Hermann received two years and Abraham Lippman, another partner, received 15 months.

William B. Peck, a structural engineer of New York, filed suit for \$20,000 against Dr. Percy R. M. Nellie, a dentist, on the ground that his health had been permanently ruined through the dentist's treatment.

Frederick Underhill, a hardware merchant of New York was discharged on a charge of having a pistol in his house without a permit. He said the pistol is an heirloom. He mistook a policeman for a burglar and shot at him.

The Hamburg-American liner Si-biria, whose captain was threatened with a fine of \$1,000 by customs authorities for failure to report her arrival within 48 hours, sailed for Baltimore from Norfolk, with a new captain in command.

Trolleys Collide Near Milford

ELEVEN PERSONS ARE INJURED, NONE SERIOUSLY

CARS MET HEAD ON

Both Motormen Thought They Had the Right of Way on Account of the Reading of the Signal Light.

Milford, Conn., Aug. 14.—Eleven persons were injured, none seriously, when two trolley cars crashed in head-on collision on a single track near Rogers avenue, Fort Trumbull beach, tonight. In many respects the accident was similar to the recent fatal crash at Westport. Both motormen thought they had the right of way, on account of the reading of the signal lights.

Motorman Most Seriously Hurt. A Bridgeport-bound car from New Haven was ascending the grade when a New Haven-bound car came down the hill at a fast speed. Nearly all the injured were on the Bridgeport-bound car. Motorman Patrick Ryan was the most seriously hurt. He has severe cuts about the head and body; a wrenched shoulder and sprained knee. Others injured were:

Mrs. John Meahan, 1334 Seaview avenue, Bridgeport.

Mrs. John Meahan, Jr., same address.

Elizabeth McGovern, two and one-half years old, 56 Mead street, Bridgeport.

Anna May McGovern, sister of Elizabeth, former Postmaster A. B. Gardner, of Milford.

S. B. Smith, Milford.

Mrs. James McGuinness, 488 Stratford avenue, Bridgeport.

Mrs. William Powell, Great Barrington, Mass.

Miss George, 110 Bassett avenue, Bridgeport.

Mrs. M. Rosarano, a summer resident of Walnut Street, Bridgeport.

With the exception of Elizabeth McGovern, who has a broken nose, the injuries are largely cuts and bruises.

When the Bridgeport car left the switch at Broad street it is said the signal lights gave the car the right of way. It is understood the motorman of the other car also claimed to have the right of way.

Sharp Curve Near Scene. There is a sharp curve near the scene. It is said both cars were going at a moderate rate of speed. One of the cars stopped to take on a passenger, about 200 feet from the scene of the crash.

Passengers Catapulted. When the cars came together, the passengers were catapulted over the seats. Some saw the impending crash and jumped. S. B. Smith of Milford landed head-first in a meadow and suffered a wrenched back.

An aged lady, whose name could not be learned, also jumped and landed on her back. She was apparently unhurt.

Most of Injured in Forward Seats. Most of the injured were in the forward seats of the cars, but fortunately none was on the front seats. Motorman Ryan of the Bridgeport car was under his seat. The front of both cars were smashed, and traffic was delayed for some time.

Physicians Summoned. Local physicians were summoned and gave medical attention to Motorman Ryan and the ten passengers. The injured were later able to leave for their homes, except Mrs. McGuinness, of Bridgeport, who was taken to her home in an automobile.

The scene of the accident is scarcely 25 feet away from the place where a serious trolley smash occurred two years ago.

TELEGRAPHERS TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE.

On Sunset Central and Southern Pacific Systems.

Houston, Texas, Aug. 14.—A strike vote of telegraphers in the service of the Sunset Central and Southern Pacific systems from New Orleans to Portland, Oregon, and Ogden, Utah, was taken today by John E. Coville, general chairman of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Among many demands the most important one for an increase of 12 1-2 per cent. in wages.

French Troops in Belgium. London, Aug. 14, 10:25 p. m.—The Brussels correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says the transportation of French troops into Belgium territory is now completed and that all the troops that had been expected are in battle order at a place according to the plans of the chief of staff.

No Coal Famine in South America. Washington, Aug. 14.—Reports of a threatened coal famine in South America due to the European war were denied today at the British embassy. Conditions on the continent, the British diplomat said, will not be allowed to affect the coal trade with exterior points.

Serious Trouble in Albania. Rome, Aug. 14, 2:05 p. m., via Paris, 7:05 p. m.—Serious troubles in Albania are causing anxiety. Insurgents are threatening Durazzo and Valona.

Transport Sails for San Domingo. Calmanera, Cuba, Aug. 14.—The United States transport Hancock, with the Fifth Regiment on board sailed for San Domingo today.

Peruvian Cabinet Resigns. Lima, Peru, Aug. 14.—The cabinet of Premier Meliton Carbajal, which was formed August 2, resigned today.

Tersely Told. Boiled down, says the Ottawa Republic, the telegraph news of today is to the effect that over in "Turru" Heine Schmitteneiler heaved a cracked schooner at Peter Rathskitchew and Louis Le Rogue, because Peter's brother's boy tied a can on Heine's wife's sister's dog's tail while Louis yelled: "Sic em, Servia!"

Plunging All Europe Into War to settle quarrels in the Balkans is too much like burning down a big house to rid it of rats.—Kansas City Journal.